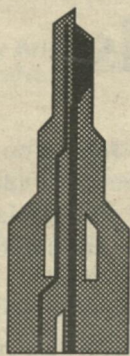


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Taylor University

# THE ECHO

Upland, Indiana



November 22, 1996

## National and International News

♦ Harold Nicholson, the veteran CIA employee accused of spying for the Russians, was indicted on federal charges of conspiracy to commit espionage Thursday. He reportedly spied for the Russians for at least two years.

♦ Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros is resigning, the White House said Thursday. The announcement comes in the wake of the resignations of several prominent members of President Clinton's cabinet, including Secretary of State Warren Christopher. There are other members rumored to be leaving in the next few months.

♦ The FBI's top investigator at the TWA Flight 800 crash site said Thursday that it is "less likely" that a bomb or missile brought down the 747 last July. James Kallstrom said that the agency has recovered a large percentage of the plane and investigators have found no evidence of a bomb or missile. Scallop trawlers continue to scoop the floor of the Atlantic for the final pieces of wreckage.

## Campus Calendar

### Friday, November 22

♦ Jazz Ensemble with Guest Artists: "The Prime Time Band": 7:30 p.m. Rediger Auditorium

### Saturday, November 23

♦ Marion Philharmonic Orchestra Concerto Competition: 9 a.m. IWU Performing Arts Center

### Wednesday, November 27

♦ Thanksgiving Break Begins

### Wednesday, December 4

♦ Diversity/Education Symposium: 12 p.m. Heritage Room  
♦ SAC Two String Guitar Fest: 8:15 p.m. Union

compiled by Amy Meyering

## Jazz and Blues:

Andrew Griffis and Brent Bradish practice for the jazz concert with the Prime Time Band. See page 3



## Additional student dismissed in disciplinary action

by Janyre Stockinger  
features editor

In one of the largest disciplinary actions in the past few years, the Taylor administration dismissed one additional Taylor student due to marijuana and alcohol use, Walt Campbell, the dean of students, said Thursday.

The number of students dismissed because of this incident now totals seven.

The student dismissal appeals to Provost Daryl Yost were "not upheld," Campbell said. Four other students involved in the situation are now on probation, according to Campbell. When the situation was first brought to Campbell's attention, he called in all of the students involved for a meeting. Hours before the meeting the students gathered and collaborated a false story. Four of the student development staff members listened as each student was individually brought in to discuss the situation. Each student lied, Campbell said.

"The integrity of the group was placed higher than the integrity [for] the Lord, themselves and the

LTC. In retrospect they realized they were wrong. [But it was too late]."

A few days later, one of the students involved came to Campbell to tell him that the group had lied. The student could not live with the lies anymore, Campbell said. Coming forward with that kind of information took courage and demanded respect, he said.

Two of the students presently on probation were not involved in the drug or alcohol use, but were involved in covering up for the other students. One student on probation will be allowed to finish the semester, but will then be forced to leave Taylor. Although the student lied, it was the testimony of this student that confirmed the earlier report. The last student on probation was the person who originally brought the situation to Campbell and was genuinely seeking help with a drug problem.

"We are honoring their integrity, not cutting deals," Campbell said. At the beginning, these students did not know that they would not be dismissed.

"I'll walk an extra mile for a student that wants help," Campbell said. Yost agreed with Campbell showing one of the students his concern in allowing him to graduate from Taylor. As a last semester senior, he will not be allowed to finish his studies at Taylor; however, Campbell said that he would be allowed to transfer hours from another institution in order to receive a diploma from Taylor. Yost is giving the student mercy, Campbell said.

According to Campbell, many of the students involved are relieved to have the situation resolved. They no longer have to try and hide what they were doing or did do.

"If we would have held each other accountable, and I include myself in this, [the situation] wouldn't have happened," Campbell said. "I want students to deal with it."

Campbell said that students should be following the Matthew 18 model: (1) If someone offends a student, the student should go and talk with him. (2) If the offender

does not respond, the student should go with another person to confront after much prayer. (3) Campbell said that he welcomes students to come to him and brainstorm for strategies in confronting.

For some of the students, the dismissals have brought reconciliation, Campbell said. Many of the students have found peace with their parents and their own consciences. "What man meant for evil, God meant for good," Campbell said paraphrasing Gen. 45:5, 8.

"I want Taylor students [to leave Taylor with strong ethics] and make a mark on this crazy world. We're not playing games here. We're talking about eternity," Campbell said.

With all of the gray areas in the situation, Campbell said that he wants students to trust the student development staff to make the right decisions. However, Campbell said that students should always feel free to ask him questions. To encourage students to do so, he will be in the Hodson Dining Commons from 12 to 1 p.m. today.

## Toy drive for area kids

by Lindsey Crow  
staff writer

Christmas may be a little merrier for area children, due to the efforts of Taylor World Outreach.

TWO's annual Christmas toy drive is November 22 to December 4. The event provides gifts for about 150 children in kindergarten through seventh grade from the Upland, Gas City and Marion area.

A Christmas tree will be placed upstairs in the entrance to Rediger Auditorium, and instead of ornaments, the tree will bear tags identifying individual needs. Notices about the gift tree have been sent to campus PAs, DCs, small groups and faculty.

Most gifts are under ten dollars. Small groups and individuals on campus are encouraged to contribute to the gift drive. Special needs

for more expensive items, such as boots or jackets, also exist. Entire wings or academic departments can share the cost of a larger gift.

Ross Davidson and Jill Graper, community service co-directors, work with Kids Club in Gas City, Real Life in Marion and Helping Hand in Upland to identify children in need. The organizations give tags to the kids who write down what they would like. Requests commonly range from dolls to coats, but a large number of kids this year have asked for Bibles.

"I think this is amazing, that even at such a young age these kids have come to a point where they realize they need something spiritual in their lives," said Graper.

Anyone can choose a tag from the tree, and purchase the requested item. All gifts should be brought to the TWO office in the Student Union by Wednesday, December 4.

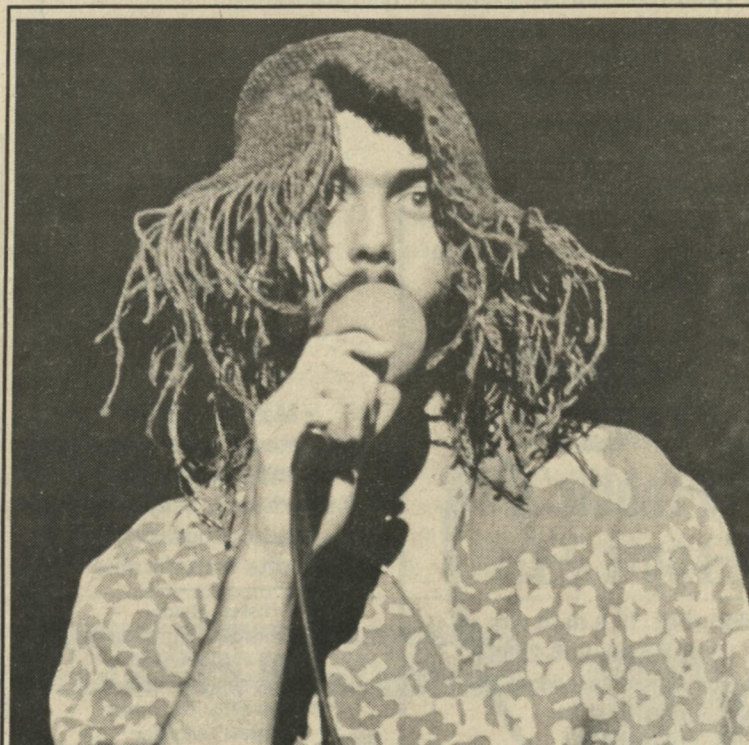


photo by Michelle Enyeart

**DON'T WORRY, BE HAPPY** - Junior Benjamin Callahan vocalizes with the reggae sounds of Bobby McFerrin's famous late 80's hit.



## Letters to the Editor

I am so stirred up inside... I don't know where to begin. I just read the article concerning "Six students dismissed for drug possession" on the front page of *The Echo*, and I am extremely disappointed that this article was admitted into the paper. Actually, it makes me angry.

I realize that this may be a current issue being discussed on and off campus, but why broadcast this information any more than it already has been and probably would have been regardless?

What was your purpose in writing this article?

I understand that it is your job to keep us informed with the news of our campus, but what benefit is it for me or anyone else to read about someone's struggles or sin? It isn't as though we don't already know what stuff is going on behind the scenes that breaks the LTC. I have faith that the LTC is being enforced.. I don't need to read an article on the front page of our newspaper to figure that out.

I don't know... Maybe I'm way off here. Maybe I am writing out

of pure emotion, but I'm trying to figure out whether this was something I want to be associated with as a Christian. We're called to encourage one another and to build each other up in the Lord. We're called to love one another unconditionally and not to judge. Tell me this article is not going to cause anyone to judge. The only function I see this article serving at this point is raising a curiosity among students of who was involved in this, not any awareness that rules are being enforced that we don't already assume or know.

Obviously, these are consequences for sin, and these individuals are facing those consequences, and they should have known better. And now I have to deal with some bitterness and I'm sure that it will have its own consequences. All this is to say that I view the article on the issue [as] unnecessary and as a "fellow Christian," I just couldn't keep my opinion to myself. Ephesians 4:29-32

Julie Palm

I am writing to express my disappointment in your coverage of last week's cross country meet in the November 15 *Echo*. Last weekend I witnessed what I think was one of our team's greatest meets of the season. For the first time in Taylor's history, I believe, the Jarheads won the NCCAA (Christian National) meet. It was an incredible achievement for the seven guys that ran.

Notice I said seven. This was a team event. In your article entitled "Njoroge: continual success" you mention NOTHING about the team, not even the fact that they won the meet (by only 1 point I may add). Yes, Murage has had an incredible season, and as one of his good friends, I am very proud of him. But there are others to be considered. They would not have won that meet had it not been for the other six guys on the team.

I know that you do your best to cover all campus events and it's impossible to do everything. I just wanted to bring this to your attention, and I think I speak for many (at least on the cross country team) when I say that there are other people than Murage that deserve recognition for their outstanding performances on the cross country team.

NAIA Nationals is this weekend. I look forward to seeing what the *Echo* has to say this week and hope I will be reading about more than just Murage.

Amy Barnhart  
submitted via e-mail

## Competition gives students chance to perform with professionals

by Rachel Kellogg  
staff writer

Twelve Taylor students will compete for the opportunity to perform with the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra.

The seventh annual Marion Philharmonic Orchestra Concerto and Aria Competition takes place Saturday at the Indiana Wesleyan University Performing Arts Center. Both vocalists and instrumentalists will take part in the competition. Only those who live within or are enrolled in schools in Grant County are eligible.

The first place winners in both sections will receive \$250 and the opportunity to appear with the Marion Philharmonic at the spring pops concert. The first and second place winners in each section are awarded a certificate for their achievement.

Sophomore Kelly Wise, a soprano competing, heard about the competition through Lori White, associate professor of music. "I'm always interested in competing, so she passed the information on to me," she said.

This year's judges are Ann Conrad, director of choral music at Carmel High School; Charles Conrad, music director of both the Indianapolis Sym-

phonic Band and John Knox Presbyterian Church; and Randall Frieling, a professor at Anderson University and a solo/duo piano performer.

The competition is sponsored by the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra Friends.

There is no admission charge and the public is strongly encouraged to attend, said Doreen Collord, chairperson of the competition committee. There will be no reserved seating. The competition begins at 9 a.m. and lasts for most of the day.

Applications for the competition are sent to music teachers in Grant County schools and colleges.

## Taylor's history book re-released

by Rebekah Reese  
associate editor

When life hands you lemons, what do you do? Development officials prefer to make lemonade by handing out corrected copies of a Taylor history book to students.

The distribution of the book "Taylor University: The First 150 Years" by William Ringenberg, professor of history, has been temporarily recalled due to printing errors.

Seven pages in the index of the book were inadvertently omitted. "They're just plain missing," said Ringenberg. The index was originally laid out as

one column of text per page, and then was changed to two columns. At some point while the data was being processed, the computer changed the layout back to one column, causing some of the data to be lost, according to Ringenberg.

Incorrect copies of the book will be distributed to students for free, said Donna Downs, director of university relations. The missing seven pages of index will be printed up separately and handed out with the book. She said that the students could keep the book as a memorabilia of Taylor's sesquicentennial anniversary.

Another error will be fixed while the index is being restored.

All the chapters in the book have one blank page between them; however, in one section, there are two blank pages between chapters. A picture will be put on one of the blank pages, Ringenberg said.

Those who have cards to pick up the book, such as faculty and staff members, should continue to hold them. When the corrected copies are available, cardholders will be notified and can pick the book up then. Those who already have the book should call university relations so an exchange can be made, said Downs.

Corrected copies of the book will be available after Dec. 1, according to Gene Rupp, vice president of development, who is handling the problem.

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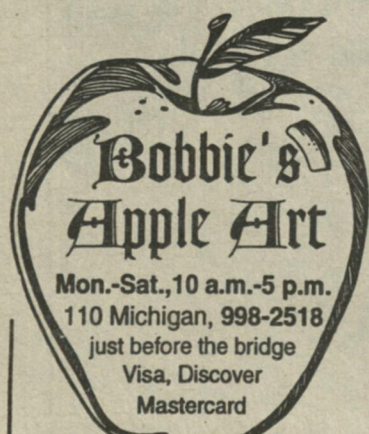
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1996-1997

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# Students glimpse other religions

by Andrea Anibal  
staff writer

Students in Dr. Win Corduan's world religions class had a change of pace from rural Indiana to the "Windy City" last weekend.

The group of 23 people, including Corduan, professor of philosophy and religion, and his wife, June, took a field trip to Chicago to experience the various sites and services of the religions they have been studying in class this semester. The trip, which lasted from Friday morning to Sunday afternoon, included visits to a Jewish Reform Temple, an Islamic mosque, and a Baha'i House of Worship.

Participants in the trip stayed at the Olive Branch Mission, a Christian organization which serves as a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center as well as a Center for Urban Studies. Rick Lee, director of educational programs, took some of the students out to experience some of the poorest and most ethnically diverse neighborhoods in Chicago where the mission is based. According to junior Evi Morris, "It was foreign to me [being in the minority], but it was refreshing because I had a chance to see the world through other peoples' eyes."

Students also had a chance to interact with some of the residents of the mission. Junior Andrew Witmer

ate dinner with Walter, a man who had been brought to Christ by the mission and was on his 16th day of alcohol and substance abuse recovery. "He just kept telling me how wonderful Jesus was. It was one of the highlights of my weekend," Witmer said.

The group then joined the congregation of Temple Shalom for a Friday evening Shabbat service. Students were given a tour of the temple, with its stained glass windows which are considered works of art by the Chicago Art Institute. They took part in the worship service, during which a passage from the Torah was read. The group also had a chance to see a Torah scroll that had been salvaged from the Holocaust, which the temple has on loan.

Saturday morning the group visited the Baha'i House of Worship in Wilmette, Ill., which is the only Baha'i worship center in the United States. The visit included a short devotional service and a question and answer session on the Baha'i faith. Baha'i is a monotheistic religion that believes that all the prophets of God, including Jesus, Muhammad, and Baha'u'llah proclaim the same faith. The purpose of the Baha'i faith is to bring all races and creed of the earth together in unity.

The afternoon was spent with

Dr. Amir Ali, of the Institute of Islamic Information and Education, for a discussion on Islam. The group also had the chance to go to a mosque to observe the 3:15 prayer, one of the five daily ritual prayers for Muslims.

For many students on the trip, meeting the adherents of these faiths was an eye-opening experience. According to senior Christina Drummond, "It was interesting to see that they are just as committed to their faith as we are to ours, so what makes us so arrogant as to think that we have the truth? It really makes you think about witnessing to those of other religions and how you reconcile those beliefs."

Rather than discouraging or raising hostility, these experiences served to strengthen many students with compassion for the lost. "If you can confront the situation, and not be torn up inside, then there's something wrong," Corduan said.

The group ended the weekend by attending Sunday morning services at the Apostolic Church of God, an African-American church of 12,000 members. "It was almost a relief to get back to our own faith... to be in that atmosphere of joy" senior Karen Sursavage said. "The worship was uplifting and really reinforced what we have as Christians."

# Practicing Selflessness

In a society consumed and controlled by self and motivated by satisfying selfish desires, unselfishness is an admirable aspiration. This is especially true for Christians who are called to deny ourselves, take up our cross, and follow Christ. But how many people do you know who have set out to be completely unselfish and accomplished it? Has conscious unselfishness ever existed? On the outside, perhaps yes—although rarely.

Honestly consider the concept of choosing selflessness, and you will see how impossible it is. "I'm going to be unselfish and giving today," you tell yourself, and end up an hour later either frustrated by your inability to forget yourself or congratulating yourself on what a good job you

the important point." Lewis logically points out that self denial can never be an end in itself. The command to deny ourselves and follow Christ carries with it promise after promise of the rewards we will gain by doing so. God always appeals to our *desires*, promising fulfillment beyond our dreams.

We are self-pleasing creatures. This is not a bad thing; it becomes bad when our means of satisfying pleasure become independent from the God who created pleasure in the first place. We give ourselves to God (and through Him, to others) because of the tremendous sense of fulfillment and joy it brings us. Being a servant in the Bible never implies that the other person will be happy while we will be



did. The fact is that in the very act of deciding to put off yourself, you are becoming more hopelessly self-centered than you were before the thought entered your head.

Every religion, philosophy, and world view since the beginning of time has developed some form of self denial that in the end only brings its followers into greater preoccupation with their own selves. Consider those who submit their bodies and minds to every kind of torture and deprivation. They put all of their effort into losing the base, sinful, hideous self that is so loathsome to souls meant for eternity. However, they end up focusing only on their own being.

As C. S. Lewis says, "The negative idea of Unselfishness carries with the suggestion not primarily of securing good things for others, but of going without them ourselves, as if our abstinence and not their happiness was

miserable.

We are trying to grow flowers without planting seeds. We have legalized our greatest passions and are aiming to be pious instead of joyous. We have turned our wine into water.

Lewis puts it best: "Our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased."

We can only truly lose ourselves when we become lost in His love. By embracing love as Christ did, we necessarily embrace unselfishness. Give yourself up to the all-encompassing, overpowering ocean of God's love, and you cannot help but begin to love like He does. And that is our greatest joy and pleasure.

# Jazz ensemble swings with Prime Time Band

by Megan Linton  
news writing

The Prime Time Band will be featured in concert tonight with the Taylor University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo in an evening of big band music.

"We're a professional group from Indianapolis, and we've been together for eight years," said Jeff Anderson of the Prime Time Band. Anderson is a trumpet player with the group and an adjunct faculty

member at Taylor.

In addition to Anderson, two other adjunct faculty members are a part of the group: Scott Hobson on saxophone and John Huntoon on trombone.

Selections to be performed by the Jazz Ensemble include big band swing, rock, samba, and shuffle styles featuring a number of student soloists. The Prime Time Band will perform vocal standards, bebop, fusion, and dixieland styles. The two ensembles will combine to perform

several festival selections.

A part of the faculty for ten years, Anderson has seen the jazz program improve greatly, especially over the past four years. "The whole concert will be one of the best we've ever had here at Taylor," said Anderson. "We'll have more talented musicians on stage than ever before."

The concert will be held tonight in Rediger Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in the music department office or at the door.

- ? a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
- b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.

Straightening out all the misconceptions, the correct answer is 'b'. It's a concept we should all understand and remember, and here's why. Depression strikes millions of young adults, but only 1 out of 5 ever seeks treatment for it. Too many just drag themselves along or eventually seek relief through suicide. Why not treatment? Partly lack of awareness. Partly the unwarranted negative stigma. This is what needs fixing. This is where we need you to change your attitudes. It's an illness, not a weakness. And it's readily treatable. Spreading the word and making this common knowledge is everybody's assignment.

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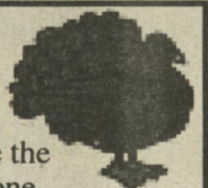
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# Happy Thanksgiving!

There will be no paper next week because the Echo staff will be on vacation with everyone else. Besides no one will be here to read it.





# MCC CHAMPS: Volleyball team upsets Bethel to claim title

by Kevin Anselmo  
sports editor

## VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Trojans won the MCC Tournament this past weekend with victories over Grace and Bethel. The team plays in the NAIA Regional Tournament this weekend.

The team defeated Grace in the semifinals, winning in three straight games: 16-14, 15-10, and 15-12.

Bethel, the number one seeded team, hosted the Lady Trojans in the championship game.

Responding to a two game split, 15-8 and 12-15, the Lady Trojans won the following games, 15-5 and 15-13, to win the MCC Tournament title.

Junior Natalie Steele has a chance to claim the NAIA record for kills this weekend. She needs just 26 kills to tie the record.

## FOOTBALL

A long Trojan football season came to an end last Saturday as the Trojans were blanked by Findlay, 56-0.

Findlay dominated the game both offensively and defensively. The Trojan defense allowed 35 points in the first half. Findlay scored on five of their first six possessions in the half.

Despite a difficult season, seniors Ed Traub, Ben Suriano, Seth Elzinga, Nathan Marshall, and Andy Ankeny were named to the Mid-States Football Association all conference team.

The Trojans overall mark of 1-9 is the worst record a Taylor football team has had since 1952.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Starting their season with a 3-

0 record, the men's basketball team has outscored their opponents by an average of 28.6 points.

The Trojans won the Asbury Tournament last weekend and then recorded their first home victory by defeating Purdue-Calumet on Tuesday.

Junior guard Jon Beukelman scored 17 points in the Trojans 75-55 win over Bryan College in the opening round of the tournament. In the championship game against Goshen, senior Steve Wit led the team with 17 points and eight rebounds as the Trojans won 77-46.

Wit continued his impressive play by scoring 20 points and grabbing seven rebounds in the 88-53 win over Purdue-Calumet. Junior guard Jon Chastain added 11 points.

The Trojans host the Taylor Tournament this weekend. They will play Friday at 8 p.m. against Michigan Christian.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Junior Yen Tran has led the Trojans to a 3-1 start. Tran has averaged 25.8 points in the teams first four games.

Tran scored 27 and 22 points at the Malone Tournament. The Lady Trojans defeated Malone in the opening game before losing to Tri-State in the championship game.

On Tuesday, Tran scored 24 points and junior Sarah Krause had a team-leading seven rebounds as the Lady Trojans defeated Cedarville, 71-62.

The Lady Trojans play at the Georgetown Classic this weekend.



photo by Andy Roon

**A BUSY DAY-** Junior punter Matt Tepper punted 10 times for 288 yards. Junior defensive back Jeremy Jenkins gives Tepper protection. Jenkins led the team with 13 solo tackles as the Trojans were defeated 56-0 by Findlay University. The Trojans concluded their season at 1-9.

# Cross Country teams conclude seasons by making Taylor history

by Kevin Anselmo  
sports editor

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

After winning the NCCAA Championship two weeks ago, the men's cross country team responded by making Taylor history last weekend. The Trojans sixth place finish at the NAIA National Championship was the highest any men's cross country team has placed in nationals.

On a dry course in Kenosha, Wisconsin, the team ran an inspired race.

Two Trojan runners placed in the top 20. Senior James Njoroge finished in second place in the final run of his college career. Njoroge had a time of

23:55. Junior Shadrack Kilemba finished in 16th place with a time of 25:11.

Sophomore Brian Stringfellow finished in 46th place overall. Freshman Mark Mohrlang finished 109th, while sophomore Brent Stringfellow came in 143rd place.

Njoroge and Kilemba were both named NAIA All-Americans and NAIA Scholar-Athletes.

## WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The women's cross country team concluded a successful season by coming in 29th place in the NAIA National Championship.

Freshman Jody Thompson, the first Lady Trojan to finish, came in 93rd place overall. Within the next one minute and four seconds,

junior Kristen Horn, sophomore Kate Halgren, and seniors Heather Ellison and Kelly Newell crossed the finish line.

The team came in 11th place for the NAIA National Scholar Team. The team had an average grade point average of 3.44. Horn was named a NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete.

Head coach Ray Bullock said he was pleased with his team throughout the year, which was highlighted by winning the Mid-Central Conference.

"We were solid. We peaked at the right time by winning the conference," he said.

The Lady Trojans recorded 73 victories which breaks the record of 71 wins set by the 1995 team.

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